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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 18, 1910.

FEDERAL BUILDING PLANS COME HERE.

They are Submitted to Postmaster A. E. Kurtz for His Approval.

BEING CONSIDERED BY HIM

The New Building Will Be Approximately 66 by 100 Feet, With Two Stories and a Dasement-Will Face

The preliminary plans for Connella-villo's new Federal building were re-ceived by Federal building were re-morning and are being confidered by him. He will be expected to approve the plans as they have been made, or to recommend such changes as be deems advisable. Mr. Kurts stated he had not yet had time to carofully inspect, the plans.

per nau time to carestary inspect the plans.

There are three large sheets, showing the floor, plan of the first and accound stories of the building and the barement. The building is to be approximately 59 feet while and 100 feet long, occupying a lot 119 feet while and 100 feet long. This will allow for planty of space on all four sides of the handsome structure. Although not indicated on the plans, it is presumed the building will face on Arch attest and the main entrance be located about milway between Apple strest and Orchard and alley.

There will also be an entrance to the building on Apple street and to the left of this, at the end of a similar left of this, at the end of a similar lobby 10 feet by 15 feet, is the entrance to the Postmanter's office. Is by 30 feet in size, The carrier's window will be almost appeale the Apple street outrance and there will also be lock boxes along the wall there.

The carrier's windows, the stamp and meneral delivery windows, the stamp and stee the boxes and the lefter drops are all off the big workroom which is 44 by 48 feet at its similated measurement. The workroom celling will be the height of the second story and will probably have plenty of skylights to stre a sufficiency of instinal light. There are immerous large windows to give light to the other parts of the first floor.

There are numerous large windows to give light to the other parts of the first floor.

There is a door leading from the Postmaster's office into the workroom. At the south end of the workroom. At the south end of the workroom is the mailing vestfulue, six feet wide and 25 fact long, leading to the mailing platform on Orchard sites. There are also two large vaults on this side and the toilet rooms. There is a toilet room and closet in connection with the Postmaster's office.

On the second floor are five large rooms if feet whic and from 15 to 20 feet long. They lead off a public corridor four feet who and 50 feet long. Windows of the corridor look down upon the workroom. There of the coms along Arch street are for the use of inspectors and the other two are not insigned. On the Apple street side of this floor are the steps leading from the main floor and a corrier room for the chief inspector. Along the Orchard along of the second floor are located the storeroom and toilet. At different points of vanishe from this floor are leakouts, from which places inspectors can watch the work in the work-room when occasion roomlers.

The hasement has a big beller room, a fuel room, a swing room and toilets, with stairs leading from the street on the Orchard alley side.

VIOLATED SCHOOL LAW.

Uniontown Foreigners Given a Hearing Before Squire Tids Moraing.

Hefore Squire This Moralag.
UNIONTOWN, Nov. 18.—(Special.)
George Kable and S. Genoviese, merchants of this berough, were given a hearing this moraling before Squire Daniel M. liteer, both charged with violating the school law, Prof. C. J. Scott, principal of the Uniontown schools, was presented. hools, was prosecutor. It developed that Julia Kablo, aged

12, had been kept from school to do the housework at home, while Albert Gen-oviese, aged 12 could not attend as he assisted his father on a preduce wag-

on, and defendants agreed to pay the costs it allowed to, this being their first offense, and send the children to school. They were discharged, frof. Scott has prosecuted quite a number of citizens lately for the same offense and states that he will continue along the same fine as offen as cases are reported to him.

TRAPPED CATAMOUNT

That Weighed 45 Points, Three Miles From Priends life.

From Priends life.

James E. Artico of Priends life was somewhat actuals had had week when he found on vielding none traps he indistributed had not causalt in one of them, who trap was one of the enfinary steel affairs too light, one would think to hold a entamount, but the chain hold fast, and the catamount had to take his medicine. The trap was subjust three nittes from Priends ville, and the catamount weighted 45 pounds.

thrensed to Wed. therwest to West.

Miss Binins Lou Shaw and James Cowelli of the West Slab were granted a marriage Beense in Pittsburg yesterday. Mr. Cowelli is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cowelli of North First street, West Shig. The bride resides in East Connellaville and at one time was employed as an operator in the local office of the Tri-State Telephone Company.

FOX IS STOLEN.

nounted and riding behind

founds.
Fairmont, W. Va., is after the hund for next year. But the geography is against it and foxes in Marion county are as searce as poor near. Next full attithe Wheeling fair the officers and

PARLIAMENT TO DISSOLVE.

occupying a lot 110 feet wide and 105 feet long. This will allow for pienty of space on all four sides of the handsome structure. Although not indicated on the plans, it is treatment the hullding will face on Arch atreet and the main entrance be located about 28 according to the announcement by milway between Apple street and Orchard allow.

There is to be a revolving door in which leads into a lobby 14 feet wide and 71 feet long. Along the east only of the lobby in. Only the discovery which leads into a lobby 14 feet wide and 71 feet long. Along the east only of the lobby in. Only the located the lock boxes, stamp and goneral delivery windows and the letter and pickage drope. At the southern and pickage drope, At the southern end of the lobby will be the windows of the money order and registry divisions. The clerks of this department will occupy a count at the Arch streat and Orchard alley corner of the building on Apple street and to the least the end of a smaller of Lords where the librard business of the mean was given to the Ridge of the lords of the substitute of a small cheering by the Liberal business of the lords of a smaller of Lords we have been a located of the lower than the end of a smaller of Lords while and the librard business of the filters building on Apple street and to the

THREE NEW PATIENTS

at work yesterday afternoon in some way or other he caught his foot in a belt.
Miss Laura Bell Hall of Indian Creek,

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

Held Last Evening.
Improselve finierin services were held over the remains of the inte Mrs. James Bungard last evening at 8 o'clock from her late home in South Connelleville. Rev. W. H. Spangier, paster of the United Brethern church officiated.
The funeral was one of the largest held in South Connellsville for some time, the Jimagnet hone being filled with friends and relatives of the deceased. Interment this morning at 10 relock in the Baptist cemetery at Pennsylle.

THANKSGIVING AT HOSPITAL.

Connellaville Divorer Case.

George B. Dellaven this afternoon filed a liber in divorce against his wife liessle E. Dellaven. Both are from Connellaville but were married in Pittsburg, on August 3, 1908. Cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities to person have rendered his life burendsome and condition intolerable, says Deflaven.

Action is Assumpted.

The action of the Trie & Trust Company of Western Pentodylvania mainst Margaret E. Heims and S. P. Welmer in assumpting which had its origin in 1801, has been closed, and the protificatory notified to enter satisfaction on the records.

Yankee Suffors Fight.
PARIS, Nov. 8.—(Special.)—According to a Cherhoury disputch to L'Imtransideane, bloody riots occurred there early today between the suffor of the second division of the American neet and French soldlers

Oliver Announces Candidacy, Red States Seculor Coors United States Senutor George T Officer yesterday addressed personal let-ters to all the Republican members-ciec

Dance Called off and Fox Hunters Gu
Home in Greef.

CARMINIAGLS. Dm. Nov. 18.—
(Special.)—The last day of the annual
hunt of the Tel-State Fox Hunters
Association was a day of grief. Some
one stole the only fox in captivity in
Greene county and the day's sport was
spolled. The fox was to have been
turned loose yesterday aftermon to
afford the villacers a chance to see the
start of the hunt. Last evening the
only thing in the Muddy Greek valley
that isn't grieving is the fox. He is
"loled" somewhere on some of the
villacers complacent in his seclusion,
while his dreams are panetured with
broadined yelplans of the homals.

To add to the grief of the day indance to be held hast night in Hewitz
auditorium was declared, off., The
Wayneshurr set could not come and
a dance without women was an imposshility. So, instead, hast night a little
informal dance, was given in the Home
Hotel, The orchestra consisted of a
june player and the men and women
danced in the cottling they were when
mounted and riding behind the

directors will meet and decide on the

Are Receiving Tremtment at the Uni-inge State Hospital.

Three new patients are at the Cot-take State Hospital. Bluer Schrock, werd 33 years, has a compound frac-ture of the right less resulting from an accident with which he met yesteriny. The injured man is employed by the Schrock Planing Mill Company & Barnsdale, near Rockwood, and while at work yestering afternoon in some

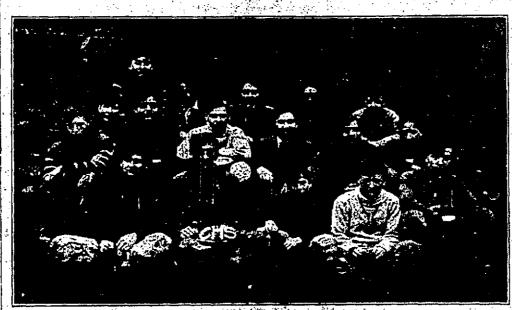
Mine Hosfelt and 18 Other Patients Will Be There For Dinner.

Miss Mary Hosfelt, the young woman who attempted suicide, will spend Thankogiving at the Cottage State lostina, the condition is improving but from all indications it will be some time hefore she is able to leave the hospital. At the present there is only about it patients at the hospital and inless the list increases between this and Thankogiving the number to spend their Thankogiving at the hospital will be less than it has for several years.

A Judgment note of \$550 dated at Connellsville December 28, 1990, was

CAPTAIN RUDOLPH MUNK AND TEAM OF 1907.

Crack Connellaville High School Eleven He Led to Victory on the Gridiron the Last Season He Played Here.



The Courier today presents a picture of the Connelleville High School football team of the season, of 1907 of which Rudolph Munk was the captain. The picture was taken by Geo. S. Connell of The Courier during the practise season. Captain Munk is scated in the lower row and is bolding the football. Those in the picture reading from left to right are: Bottom row-Ralph Marshall, Captain Rudolph Munk, James Munson, Harold Clasper, Philip Swartzweider.

Middle row-Harry Ash, John Rus, Ell Rosenbloom, Ray McCormick, Manager Mark Stillwagon, Herman

Top row-Oliver Goldsmith, Coach Eddle Duggan, Assistant Coach E. R. Kooser, Lawrence Munk and William

SUFFRAGETTES BATTLE.

Police in London Restore Peace by Hidding Women Bown.

LONDON. Nov. 18.—(Special.) Riots have been in progress in and about the Parliament hullding all day as the result of the activity of the Suffragettes. Three hundred and fitty of the more military made a concertal attack on the police guards in an affort to enter the attack it is possible but renewed the attacks it me after time. Finally it became accornary to summon additional guards and a cordon was thrown all about the vicinity.

This, Instead of dislicartening them, seemed in give them fresh courage and they rushed the guards in a miss, using football tactles. Later in the day hundreds of baoulums arrived and attacked the women. In several instances they actually tore the clothing from the backs of the Suffragettes and group fighting followed, which made it necessary for the police to do considered their hundreds in the authorities ordered the mounted collect to the corne. They forced their horses into the crowd industry.

Discons of women were knocked in clearing the space about the build-ling.

ing.

Dozena of women were knocked down and cut and bruised during the rioting. Many salious of the American squadron were interested spectators of the methods of the suffrageties.

DR. EDIE APPOINTED.

The formal appointment of Dr. E. B. Mie as physician in charge of the new mergency hospitul at the Humbert tin pints mill has been mined mid he is now personally supervising the installation of the equipment. It is expected that the sterilizing apparatus, operating table and other equipment will arrive today. Dr. Edic inspiral will be ready for use the first of hext week.

WOMEN IN SQUABBLE.

'nkes All Morning For Suffragettes Nominate Officers.

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HARRISBURG, Fa. Nov. 18.—18paeinl.)—The entire morning of the convention of the Women's Suffrage Association was occupied in making nominations and discussing the plans and
parking votes for women a campaign

have, A series of lively disputes ensued over the method of making nominations and appointing toliers. The election and presentations of reports will come late today.

H. W. HOYT ILL.

Counsellar For State Department Is In Orifical Condition. Critical Condition:
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Henry M.
Hoyt, counsellor for the State Department is today in a critical condition
from intestinal traible which became
mente white he was in Canada during
the recent conference upon the tafff
reclaroutly. reciprocity.

Itis physician holds out little hopefor his recovery. He is a native of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

The Colonel Still Stient.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—
Colonel Roosevett left New York for
Washington this morning. The Colonel maintains the same airtight silence on things political that he has shown ever since the election.

Jailed For Alteged Theft. town yesterday for the alleged theft by his si of 40 cents from his step-daughter, recently, Mary Rime.

RALPH JOHNSTONE COURTED DEATH.

Aviator Killed at Denver Was Most Daring of ... Flyers.

EMPLOYE OF WRIGHT BROS.

Wilbur Wright Says Holder of Altitude Record Made Turns That Should Take Ten Seconds in Wife Is Prostrated.

United Press Tolegram. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Ralph Johnstone, wife of the during young American aviator, who was killed yeserday at Denver, left here this morning for Kansas City where Johnstone

ing for Kunnas City where Johnstone's partitis live. She was accompanied by her five year old son and year overcome with grief.

The host time Mrs. Johnstone saw her husband was shortly after the international aviation meet at Belmont Park, where he made his world's aftitude record. His funeral will take place at his parents, home in Kansas City.

City. Wilbur Wright, was greatly affected by the death of Johnstone, "Itaiph was a fine fellow," said: Wright today. Everyone fixed and admired him, not only for his ability as a tiyer but for the manually agreement to the present the second of the contraction. ward. One trouble with Raiph was that he would not keep within the limits of safety. Instead of making a turn in 16 seconds, which would be at time in to secondar, which would be early, he would make it in five at the fisk of life resk. Many a time my heart was in my mouth watching him?

DENVER, Colo. Nov. 18.—Accompanying the mangled body of Ralph Johnstone, the during Welght acluter Rillod by a 500 foot full while man occuvering in his biplane in the presence of 7,000 people, Waiter Brookins of the Welght team started today for Kaisas City, the home of the dead drawn. In spite of the accident, Arch Hox-

sey, the third member of the Wright team today promised the authorities in chappe of the local meet to continue his exhibitions this afternoon and to-

morrow.

Brooklus is quoted as saying that defective repairs on the machine made after a slight accident to one of the planes on Wednesday may have ind something to do with the fatal accident.

Johnstone's mechanician, however, denies this.

denfes this. Mought Rhodes Properties.
M. A. Milley for \$1,500 bought a property in Sporti Connectivitie, soid yesterday at sheriff saile as the property of Henry Rhodes, Irwin Smith bought a yestant lot on the street for \$475.

Vanderbilt Bustar Postpuned.
The Buzuar and oyster suppor which was to have been held December, to by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church of Vanderbilt, has been postponed until a later date.

Helr to Son's Fortune. Joseph E. Bradley of Washington has fallen hele to a fortune of \$100,000 left by his six year year old son who dled recently. The child had been willed the money by his grandmother.

BEFORE GRAND JURY

Schenk Case Will Likely Be Reported un this Afternoon.
WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—The case in which Mrs. Laurabirosometh Scheek is accused of polsoning her husband with arsenic was submitted to a special grand Jury 10-day. The jury convened this morning.

and it is expected to report this selection.

The list of witnesses subpoenced to appear before the Jury was closely guarded and he one aside from the auchorities will know who they are until they are called.

As soon as the Grand Jury was empaneded, dudge Jordan of the criminal court outlined the statute for poisoning. It said that the term of imprisonment upon conviction wis a penitentiary sentence of from three to 18 years.

ears," The attorneys for the accused made a motion for a nestponment of the case before the Grand Jury and asked for a perfect of the court of the was over-ruled by the court. Among the witnesses called were Dr. Hupp. Margaret Belt, a nurse, Detective Mack, he had of a detective agency, and two other women stressed in blue, whose names have not as yet been learned.

LOCKE MAY GO UP.

Reported Pittsburger Will Recum President of Boston Buseball Club. President of Boston Basechall Class.

ROSTON, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—When
John Davoy returns from Pittsburg in
a few days it is expected configuration
of the well founded report that William
it. Locke, secretary of the Pittsburg
club, will become President of the
Boston National League culb will be
obindiable.

Today it was stated without the

bialiable.

Today it was stated without denial Today it was stated without denial, that Locke will be elected to that office at the meeting here December 8, despite Pitisburg reports that the job has been affered to John M. Morin of that city.

HUNT THE GRAY WOLF

In Being Played in Realty Today

at McKersport.

FITTSBURG, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—A young, Krhy wolf is all large in McKees-port and on account of the maxiety it is causing many of the residents, it is being sought for engerly by the police and others. It is the property of Miss Cabolik Kilmgensmith, a. High School tracher. It had been caught in the wilds of Canada some time ago and Miss Kilmgensmith, had trained it and made a pet of it. The police, four that with its return to a state of liberty its wild traits may be revived and that it may induce someone before it is captured or killed.

A CHANGE OF VENUE

Granted Indicied Packers in Chicago is Judge Landis. Judge Landis.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—Fedieral Judge Landis today granted the
motion of alterneys for the packers
under indictment here for a change of
venus to the United States Circuit
Court for their trial on conspiracy

court for their trial on conspiracy charges. Judgo faudis held that their objec-tions to his hearing the case on the ground that he was meanmentent to sit in view of his participation in a prose-cution against the packers in 1805 was well taken.

CRIPPEN'S FATHER DEAD.

Worry Over Doctor's Fute Direct Cau of Collapse,

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 18.—Myron Crippen, aged 85, father, of Dr. Harvey Hawley Crippen, convicted of mardet in Landon, died here today as the di-rect result of privation and worry over his son's fate. Since Crippen was ar-rested the aged man has been possibles and dependent upon charity.

Muose Lodge at Republic,
A new hodge of the Moose has been
organized at Republic.

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PROSPERITY WAVE.

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Orders Worth \$1,000,000 Placed in the Pittsburg District.

Announcement has been made of nearly \$5,600,000 worth of orders for from steel and coke in the Pittsburg district or yielnity, in addition to the large contracts for steel ralls announced several days ago. Aside from this, a concern in the Middle West is figuring on specifications for a 45,000 tonder of hissic and malleable pig-tron which will cost approximately \$55,000. Other large orders are pending, and the business outlook, which brighten-sed perceptibly immediately after the election, is now more encouraging than this been for a long time. The new orders for steel ralls by several or, the election is now more encouraging than this been for a long time. The new orders for steel ralls by several or, the contracts for their next year's equipment within a few days.

Negrotations for 30,000 tons of Committee coke, involving an expenditure of about \$112,000, have been completed in the Pittsburg district, 30,000 tons of the toke to be delivered each into Pittsburg district, 30,000 tons of the toke to be delivered each of a slidling scale. A number of sales of this character aggregating about 40,000 tons a month are under negotiation.

VISITOR FROM WEST.

W. P. Springer of Illinois Who Has No.

W. P. Springer of Hilania Who Has Not Reen Here in 20 Years.

W. P. Spriger of Chiengo, Illa dropped into Commitsville hast evening on his first claft in the past 20 years. Mr. Springer, who is a mative of Unionatown, was a telegraph operator here when the Western Union office was in the Smith House, during the years 1879 and 1839.

Enging the short time he was in town Mr. Springer made inquiries regarding the short first points he will twing. One of the first points he will living. One of the first points he will living. One of the start of the free store was located here part of the free store was a clothing establishment. Reen Here to 20 Years.

establishment.
In those days the Monitor was the

only newspaper here, although The Courier had its humble begining about

VARIED COLLECTION of Drunks Before Burgess Evans lu Pollen Court Today.

Three drunks faced Burgess Evans in police court this morning and it was a varied collection. Lawrence Munsey admitted being drunk and pleaded for a chance to do some work about the public building to secure a reduction of sentence. It was given bins.

James Riley of Broad Ford, now a rallrogder, declared no man was drunk urless he happened to aprawl out in the street and couldn't navigate. Bur-gers Evans diffn't agree and gave

ames 15 hours. Junes 48 hours. Luck Snoars admitted he never worked and fived most any place. He naked for a chance to dig up the \$3.50, was given it, and came back with the

THE M'COYS WRITE.

send Condolences to the Stricken Munk Family Today. Send Congolences to the Services status.

Frankly Today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munk, parents of Rudolph Munk who met death in a football game at Wheeling-last Saturday, today received the following lotter from the family of Thomas McCoy, whose collision with Munk is said to have caused his death;

"Words full to convey our feelings of sorrow over the death of your son and brother. May God console you in this dark hour of your affection. It tender sympathy could soothe, we assure you that you have it from:

"Thomas McCoy and fumily."

CAPITAL ON TIPTOE

Availing the Arrival of Roosevelt, First Visit Since 1900.

Washington, Nov. 18.—(Special.)— The capital is on tiptoes today awaiting the arrival of Colonel Roosevelt who has not come back nice he left the White House for Oyster Bay in a blustering snow storm on March , more than a year ago.

He will be met at the Union Station by representatives of the National Press Club and the National Geographic Society and will go directly to the Press Club for a reception at which he is to be the guest of honor.

CORPSE WAS ANCIENT,

ound in Trunk Where It Was Scaled Up 8 Years Ago. Vip 8 Years Aro.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(Special.)
An autopsy today established the undesex of a body found in a truck in a West 54th struct house late last-night.

Although the corpse had been in the trunk 8 years, the murderer's precaution in placing it in a bermetically scaled case of zinc and plaster of paris resulted in remarkable preservation.

A gracsome murder is suspected.

Assid Appents.

Sheriff Johns today made a return in the appent of Jon Absid from the fine of \$30, imposed on him by Justice of the Peace C. C. Garletts of Brownsville, at the suit of Constable Charles Betts, suing for the Poor Board.

Assid was charged with selling liquor without a Bronse and on Sanday. He denies the charges. The writ served by Sheriff Johns directs Squire Carletts to return a copy of the proceedings to court.

A. C. McCune of Dawson yesterday closed a deal, selling all bis real es-late in Dewson to A. J. Cochran for \$20,000. Mr. McCupe will move to the Coder farm near Dawson which he re-

Incrmediates Play Tomorrow.
The V. M. C. A. Intermediate basketbalt team and the Uniontown West
Side team will play a game in the
V. M. C. A. symmushum tomorrow evening.

Christian Church Dedicated.
The new Christian church at Somesset was dedicated last week.

EIGHT PAGES.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO WELCOME GUESTS

Forty Members of the Chamber of Commerce Will Do the Honors

AT BANQUET NOVEMBER 29

cials Will Be Here-Attorney E. C. Highee Will Be the Toastmaster of the Occasion.

The Reception Committee for the Chamber of Commerce, banquet in the Armory Newmber 29 has been appointed and 40 members of the organization will extend the glad hand of welcome, to the visiting Western Maryland officials, members of the Chamber and other greats of the evening.

It is stated that Attorney Edward C. Higher will be the teastmaster at the banquet. When naked whether he had been approunded in regard to the matter, Mr. Highes stated hast night that he would in all probability accept. A gentle "namina" can be anticipated by the speakers because Mr. Highes well known insurgent ideas are apt to find an outlet on this occasion in the introductory remarks. The choice, however, is a "happy one.

The invitations for the banquet have been mailed, with the request that acceptances be mailed the secretary in order to reach him not latter than November 25. The Reception Committee is as follows:
[Charels Davidson T. J. Bolger

vember 25. The Reception Com-us follows: Charels Davidson ' P. J. Bolzer

P. J. Bolger
George A. Markle
W. X. Leche
W. R. Kenney
E. C. Higbee
Worth Kilpatrick
L. F. Ruth
aff. E. Markell
E. T. Norton
P. R. Ploto
John Duggan
J. B. Hogg
R. W. Horner
Rockwell Marletta
Robert Norris
P. Budano
J. R. Davidson
Harry Dunu
S. M. Goodman
J. C. Munson Charels Davidson Mover Aaron J. L. Evans Cyrus Echard A. A. Straub II. P. Snyder Androw Haas Joseph J. Thompson A. D. Soisson Dr. Gallagher M. A. Coffey C. W. Patterson Kell Long

ALUMNI DANCE

Of the Councileville High School Next

Weincadus:

All arrangements have been completed for the third annual reception and dance of the Connellaville High School Alumni to be held Wedneslay evening. Navember 23, in the State-Armory. The arrair promises to be the leading social function of the winter season. The armory will be handsomely decorated for the occasion. An effort is being made to secure pennants and banners representing all the leading schools and coileges. The hours are from 8 until 2 P. M., and music will be furnished by Klferle's sight piece orchestra.

alght piece orchestra.

The following High School gradutes will compose the receiving line Mr. and Mra. A. D. Soisson, Mrs. J. M. Young, E. T. Norton, Miss Marguerite Brennan, Miss Pearl Reck, Miss Nello

Brickman, Miss. Pearl Rock, Miss Neile-Brickman, Kirk Renner, Ray Mestre-zat and J. Hall Spear, The committee is composed of Dr. Walter N. Goldsmith, Lloyd J. Sha!, Fred Frisbee and Clifford Edmonds.

RABBITS PLENTIFUL.

Connellaville Party Got 100 Cattoutuils in the Buckeye State. Road Ferenan of Engines T. E. Miller, Medical Framiner M. H. Koehler and Dr. W. J. Churchill returned yester-day afternoon from a hunting trip beyond Zanesville, Ohlo. They were very successful and found the rabbits blootiful. In all the work billed in plentiful. In all the porty killed in the neighborhood of 100 rabbits. Do. Churchill said if he had been a better

shot he would have brought down that many muself. The party had only two days actual huiting and during that time the long leased an buils four it trough sledding when they got within range of the Councilsville innrods.

AFFIDAVIT OF DEFENSE.

Filed by H. S. Showman, the Indian Hend Merchant, Filed by H. S. Showman, the Luding Hend Merchant.

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 18.—(Special.)

H. S. Showman, the Indian Head merchant this morning filed an affidavit of datenue by his attorney, Guorge Patterson, denying the claim of Arbuthnot-Stephenson Company of Pittsburg that he is Indebted to them for \$117.85 for dry goods and notions received.

The defendant complains that the action should have been started in this case before a Justice of the Pence, the amount chained helps less than \$200 and a Suure having jurisdiction thereof, which would have saved costs.

Showman says he is not indebted in the sum chained, but has paid a considerable portion of the bill.

FUNERAL OF DR. TORRENCE

Will lie Beld From Home of John Torrence up West Side Tomorrow. The body of the late Dr. Roger, Torrence arrived here this morning from Pittsburg and was removed by Funcrai Director J. E. Sims to the home of John F. Torrence on North First street, West Side, a brother of the decessed. Private services will be hold from the residence of his brother, John F. Torrence on North First street, West Side, tomorrow morning at 10,250 o'clock. Rev. Richard Kemp, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church, will officially early atteintement in Hill Grove cemetry, atteintement in Hill Grove cemetry. cate interment in Hill Grove cometery

More Cloudy Weather, Cloudy tonight and Saturday is the con weather forecast.

SOCIETY.

sembled in the disting room where an chaborately appointed turkey super was served by Mrs. Landman. Before reaving for their respective homes at the sucers presented Mr. Landman with a meerschaum pipe.

The South Side Euchre.

The South Side Finche of Mrs. J. Foother the pairs and the such tertained has evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gais at tituly home on Wandhish refreshments were sorved. Mrs. J. Indianal Trephs to the game and at nichishit refreshments were sorved. Mrs. J. Indianal Crehk tracking of the price. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hyatt will entertian the club of Thershay ovening. December 1, at their home on South Pittsburg street.

Entertained Lather feagure.

Miss Lina Victor of Extrehance, who had been the guest of Miss Ora Hizzelle of South Prospect struck returned home in South Pittsburg atreet.

Entertained Lather feagure.

Miss Lina Victor of Extrehance, who had been the guest of Miss Ora Hizzelle of South Prospect struck returned home in South Pittsburg to date.

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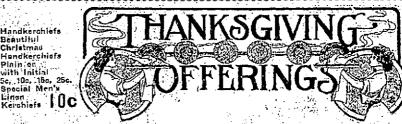


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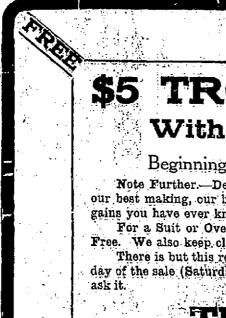
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The News of Nearby Towns.

CONFLUENCE.

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James Miller of Connellaville was a business callor here several days this week.
Archie Zimmerman of Ureina was lotewn to husiness Thursday.

Mrs. Maude Roborts and daughter are the guests of the former's parents die and Mrs. E. O. Rederic, this week Henry Mitchell returned home after a short stay in Connellaville.

Mrs. John Endsley of Formerled was the guest of Mrs. E. Howlin several days this week.

James Banner, who recently purchased the Charles Fisher blackenithing establishment, took possession this week. Mrs. Banner had been employed in Milton Golfers establishment for several years.

Mrs. and Mrs. Reynolds of Titusville Pa are the guests of their son, Win A. Reynolds, for several weeks.

Gharles D. Beggs of Philadelphia is wilding his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beggs, for several weeks.

H. B. Long, a traveling salesman of Meversdale, was in town cooking after trust. Wednesday and Thursday.

C. P. Decorae made a business trip to Ursin this week.

Wiss Dorothy Harbaugh of Connellaville is the guest of Visina was a business caller in town yesterday.

Mrs. John Alexander and daughter this effections was and daughter this effections and connellaville.

the guest of friends in town for a sen-dars.

Mrs. John Alexander and daughter Alice, of Ohlopyle, who have been the guests of friends in town the past for weeks, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Norrean fluranorth and daugh-ter of Uniontown are the guests of red attres and friends in town this week.

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Don't forset the bains talent play is the Open House this evening, entitled "little Buckshot." Proces is for the benefit of the Confinence hand Mrs. Wm Kudsley and Mrs. Robert Augustine of Somerife's were calling on friends in town vesterday.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Tingue of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Flasse this week.

Jake Kelm of Addison was a business caller in toust yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Kebbart are the fuests of Alexander Thomas for a fowdays.

OHIOPYLE,

OHIOPYLE, Nov. 14 - Mrs. R. Linder-nan and daughter, Miss Lucy, and sen Lloyd, departed last evening for lila-well to make a few days visit with friends.

W. M. Glotfelty was transacting busi-ness matters in Connellaville on Thurs-day.

neas matters in Connellaville on Thursday

Mr. and Wrs Adolphia Shipley returned to their home on Commercial
street Thursday exening, after having
apent the rast few days visiting with
friends at Conductor.

Wrs J. Alexander and daughter, were
the guests of relatives and friends at
Confluence Thursday.

Item to Mr and Mrs David Wilt, a
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Mrs. Bitner and grandson after make
ing a short visit with relatives to town
returned to their home in Somerate
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Miss Mary Rish music teacher of
Confluence, was calling on her pupils
in Ohlopyle Thursday.

W. E. Ciark was looking after matday.

There will be a District Schbath

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W. E. Clark was looking after mat-iers of business at Pinkerton Thurs-day.

There will be a District Rabbath school convention held at the Meadow Rum M. E. church, Sunday afternoon and evening at 2.70 and 7.30 P M. Nov-ember 20th, All Sunday school workers are urged to be present

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Nov. 18—Mr. and of the Nickelet in a vaudeville act the Nickelet in a vaudeville act the in tinuif of this week.

G. P. Sarver of Connelleville, was a business caller here yearrday. John Bixler of Perryapolis, was here yearrday calling on friends.

Mrs. W. E. Kelly and daughter, Isa, were in Connelleville doing some shopping yeaterday.

Mrs W. F. Kelly and daughter, Ital were in Connellsville doing some shopping yesterday.
Robert Moore was in Connellsville Wednesday evening attending to some matters of business.
Miss Loraine Ambrose and Miss Johnson were calling on the former's slater, Mrs Thomas Plinn.
T. E Tare of Whitsett, was here Wednesday calling on friends Conver McLaughlin was calling on friends at Connellsville Wednesday evening.
G L Perkins of Pittsburg, was a business caller here yesterday.
Mr, and Mrs Thomas Plinn of Connellsville, were here on Wednesday the guests of the latter's parents, Mr, and Wrs. Thomas Ambrosa
W, R Barr of McKesport, was here yesterday calling on his buyers.

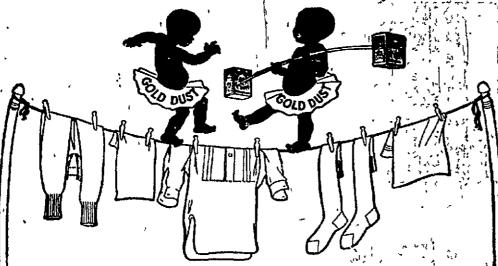
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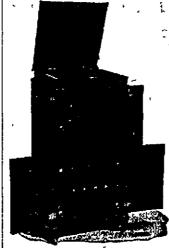
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> All the lines of garments have also been greatly reduced in price for this sale and the event certainly brings you many remarkable values.

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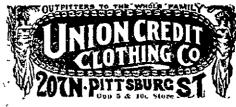






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FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 18, 1910.

INSURGENCY: ITS CAUBE AND EFFECT.

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Komantle politics sound very groud and stirring from the stump, but litter-ligent people know have to discriminate between vanieville and tragedy, between dime novel imagination and actival conditions, between the function and actival between the confitting the recent campaign, a large portion of the country was swept of its feet by a spirit, of Political Unrest been of unsatisfactory conditions. When times are bad, the people are dissatisfied, and when the public is dissatisfied, the blame is invariably pinced upon the stoulders of the governing power.

This is sometimes a just verdict and at other times a very unjust verdict, and it frequently imposes that the emotional voter who demands a change fulls from the frying pan into On Beach in Crimiant Court at Green the tire.

change fells from the frying pan into the fire.

The channor this year was against the bosses, or in other words the leaders of the dominant political parties, and was supported by the high cost of living and other conditions not to the liking of the people, most of which were blamed on the Tariff.

The situation was exploited by adreit politicians who posed as patriots, but who merely succeeded, in placing in power those whom they have opposed for years and whose principles are abborrent to their political fuith.

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THE SWAN SONG
OF WILLIAM J. BRYAN.
William Jonnings Bryan, who dominated the Democratic party from 1896 to 1988, inclusive, has evidently passed down into the ranks of the Han-Beens, and the passing is not without a perfect understanding on his part. He stages the swan song in the last issue of The Commoner, his personal unit official organ. Hear him:
I see full many triumphant spheres
Of dignify and renown;

official cosmology of the control of dignity and renown;
Here clash the warrier's changing spears.
There sparkles the victor's crown;
Here the poet sings, and the world is

Here the poet sings, and the world is hushed
To listen unto his layd;
There the statesman stands with his honors dushed,
in the splender of his days;
But whether in sphere, or high or low On shore or on the see,
No rich reward will I ever know—
There is no place for me.
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There is no place for whillio in the new order of politics. He has had his day and he has signally falled to make geod, chiefly because he was more constent tam wise. He clung to his exceptions errors with the temetry of that curious animat, the crab, famous for its backward progress; and he backed so persistently and so far that he lacked the Democratic party into the dilch. In some States he succeed, all making it the third party where once it was the second.

No rich reward will be know, because none has he deserved. To gratify a personal ambilion he would have brought inheery to the land. He may have been honest in his first declaration for Free Silver and Free Trade, but in the light of experience he could not possibly have been thereafter, He is not so stund as that if e clung to

but in the light of experience he could not possibly have been thereafter. He is not so stupid as that. He clong to error because he was not man cloud; to admit his mistake and start aneward by his glittering verbodity he persuaded the Democratic party to wander further and further into the Jusgle of Lost Opportunities, for from the straight and marror path along which twon splendid victories when it slood for safe and same politics, not the least of which were the Tariff doctrines of Somuel J. Rondall.

Farewell, thou Peeriess One:

uel J. Roman.
Furewell, thou Peerless One!
Set for good is thy sun.
The splendor of thy days
is dim and dark in hase.
Sixteen-to-one has fied;
Fruggeslat politics
Has gone to atteks.

The Humane Agent of Fayette county is slowly impressing upon the minds of brutal receive that they cannot be cruel to animals without running counter to the law.

Another football player has been killed at Brooklyn, and still the merry play goes on.

McKeesport robbors have an idea that tin pigs are almost as valuable as real

The Pittsburg Tech is gradually but surely holping A. Carnegle from the sad fate of dying rich and disgraced.

The American Jack Tar is having the time of his young life just now in London and Paris.

Walking arsenals are not encouraged on the Western Maryland construction.

Since the dry season has set in. Washington county is substituting Hough-on-Rais in its pic.

Colonet Research has retired from boilties and returned to Africa via the lecture platform.

Someract county is running down its

Lafolistic is still margent. There is a disposition in the make of the Republicans to dispense with insurgents and standpatters and rature to old-fashioned Republican principles.

The inquest acquitted Thomas McCoy of the murder of Itadolph Mank, but public sentiment will never forgive his lack of common couriesy toward the family of his yietim.

Morgan vailey has a rich sound, but it's all sound and little substance.

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Administratrix Notice.

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ESTATE OF MARY E. SMUTZ, DEcrased. Letters of administration on the cetate of Mary E. Smutz, late of Connellsville Borough, Expette county, Pennsylvania, deceased, inving been granted the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having clating against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settlyment, FLORENCE SMUTZ, Administrately, West Side, Connellsville, Page 1985.

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F. E. YOUNKIN, Attorney.

THE CONNELLSVILLE TOWNSHIP
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Heads of families can also secure work in those and other industries. Address SECRETARY BOARD OF TRADE, Plumbing, finning, slating, hot water, steam and hot air heating. Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully furnished on all contracts, Office 322 S. Pittsburg Street, Conneclisville, Pa.

The Season's

Choicest Outfitting!



How are you going to look When a man gets so he cares nothing about his personal ap-

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They Ought to, for They Are the Best Made!

Thou we have the senson's correct Hats and the new ereations in Toggery—all direct from hands of makers who have a reputation for making the

Suits \$12, \$15 up to \$20 and \$28 O'coats \$12, \$15, up to \$20 and \$30

All our Outfitting has a good pedigree and there is not a Clothes risk when you buy here.

E. W. Horner

Tailor, Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher, 128 N. Pittsburg St., Connelisville, Pa. Will Thanksgiving Find You Still Undecided About a

New Coat or Suit?

It shouldn't. Buying should be done now while assurtments are at the best. Every day sees the exit of some of the choicest but, of course, now ones are still arriving. Buy a garment that will give service and satisfaction. This you will be assured of by coming to this old reliable establishment where "value" is paramount and where a reputation has long been established for handling only the best. Every care has, been given in selecting our lines and the prices are just as big and attractive as the garments themselves.

Women's Suits

Bost way we know to describe these suits is to ask you to come and see them. Whether you buy here or elsewhere you owe it to your pockthook to see these suits and learn the prices. Plenty of suit harmains being offered you just now but look at the suits. Examine the material, the lining and dishsing and the way they are made and just how they fit. Notice how the coat sets around the collar and over the shoulder. These are tests that you should apply to your suit when you buy. We believe that our yearn of experience in the suit business has given as some advantages in the huying and of this business and we know that we are in a position to sell youaguit on a narrower margin of profit than other stores in this vicinity. Another thing we know its that our alteration department is in charge of a person connected to make alterations. We believe that if you have a suit want and are interested in having good material—a stylish and well fitting garment and a saying of from 55 to 38 on your suit purchases that we ought to sell you your suits. See the garments, learn the prices and buy or not as your pocketbook tells you.

Women's Coats

Lots of talk here about higher prices, how everything costs so much more than in years past, but here is something to think about. Twenty years ago when plush coats were the one good garment, we made a specialty of a 42 inch plush coat at \$40. Today plushes are being shown in all up-to-date stores. We have one 56 inches long, a better plush, it possible, better lining and lots more style and the price is \$30. Ask some one who was fortunate enough to have owned one of those coats, in former years if they over succeeded in wearing it out. Other coats here made of chevior, broadcloth, serges and fancy mixtures and priced from \$12 up to \$30.

Misses' Coats

For school or dress our showing of these is unusually large. Broad-cloths, storm serges, diagonals, home spins and caracula are shown in all sizes and trimmed with velvots, Persian lamb, braid or button ef-fects, or made plain. Sizes are from 11 to 18 years.

Children's Coats

In sizes from 6 to 14 years. Grey, tan, red, blue, navy, black and mixtures are shown in twilled cheviots, caraculs and coatings; self-thinned or with buttons and bradis and Persian lamb, silk or velvet collars. We just received a good shipment of these making the assortment largo.

THE DELINEATOR FOR DECEMBER

Price 15c here now, also Butterick Patterns for December. Lots of different makes of patterns on the market, but women are coming back to Butterick patterns—the pattern they can depend upon.

E. DUNN

129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET,

Lost-A Good Place to Buy Groceries.

25 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.45 You hand us \$1.45, we hand

1 peck Good Onlons20c 1 pk. Jersey Sweet Polatoes 25c I nock Turnips20c 1 gt. Cranberries10c New Dates.

I bu. nice large Potatoes ...65c Int. Ontons I large sack White Star

I large suck Laurel Star 1 large sack Pillsbury Flour \$1.70

10 lb, sack Corn Meal 22c 10 lb. sack Buckwheat40c I small suck Pastry Flour 50c Best Hams, per lb.18c Best Lard, per lb.17c Bëst Fresh Sausage, por lb. 18c Scratch Feed, per lb.21/2c Crushed Oyster Sholl, lb. ..1c

Big Codiish, per lb. weven too 3 cans Cream Corn25c 3 cans Early Juno Peas ... 25c 3 cans Tomatoes, large25c d'eurs Tomatoes, small ... 25c 3 cans Hominy25c 3 cans Kraut25c
4 cans String Beaus25c
5 cans Lemon Cling Peaches 50c

Sicans Argo Salmon, new

Beans 25c 1 can Sweetheart Corn 15c 2 cans Wingold Corn25c 2 cans Sifted Peas25c

1 qt. Jar Olives25c

Truckwheat season is here and butter is very high. Children cry for Fondlay Syrup and it is very cheap. 1 gal, can Pondilly Syrup .40c | 1/2 gal, can Pondilly Syrup 20c 1 large can Pondlily Syrup 10c 3 small cans Pondlily Syrup 25c

Satisfaction Syrup is just as good and just as cheap. 1 gallon can Satisfaction

Syrup 202 Syrup
Try one can and be convinced on the saving.

1 largo can Satisfaction Syrup 10c 3 small cans Satisfaction Syrop 25c

2 boxes Evaporated Apples 25c 3 boxes Seedless Raisins ..25c 2 boxes Court House Brand | Currents | 25c | 2 | boxes | Grape | Nuts | 28c | 2 | boxes | Bhreddel | Wheat | 25c | l boxes Rolled Oats25c l boxes lell-O, any flavor 25c

1 large box Gold Dust20c A box Clintax Washing Powder 15c 3 5c-boxes Matches10c 3 5c sacks Sait10c

2 qts. Linn Beans25c

2 ats. Roman Beans25c We make a special effort to get the best fruit and vegetables that the market produces. Ask your neighbors about our celery, and don't forget to call and be convinced. The fastest growing store in Connellsylle.

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NEW GOODS

LADIES' RUBBERS 45C

New Goods are arriving daily, for every department. Our prices are the lowest to be found in the coke region. It will pay you to investigate,

PHOENIX HOSE

We are agents for the Celebrated Phoents Sox for Men. Fine slik finish how in black, grey, marcon or tan. Guaranteed to wear Six Months Without a Hole... An Iron bound guarantee given with every box. Box of Six Pairs\$1.50; Single pair tor win aurovena, mingin hit.

SUIT SPECIALS. Boys Suits, sizes 8 to 16 years, made of grey roverse wove goods with a vertical selfwoven stripe, Knickerbocker pants, regular \$3 \$1.99 suit, for Bluck Suits, with shudow stripe, all wool with double breasted coat and Knickerbocker pants, regular \$4 \$2.25

SWEATER COATS Misses' Sweater Conts, fancy knit, all wool, size \$1.25 28 to 34, each ... \$1.25 Misses' Fancy Knit Extra fine all wool Sweater Coats, sizes
28 to 34, roll or \$1.75

Ladies' Sweater Coats, fluo

all wool, fancy knit, double breasted, colors, red or white, sizes 30 to 44, \$1.99 Boys' all wool Sweater Conts, each Men's Grey Wool Sweater conts, \$1.49 99c

BLANKETS. Wool Blankets, large

pair \$3.25 \$2.48 11-4 Heavy Cotton Blankets. with colored stripes, body of

Fancy all over Striped Blenk-

COMFORTS.

Full size Coniforts, made of flowered prints, heavy and well made, regular \$1.50 99C Comforts for single beds, made up of fancy prints, heavy

and serviceable, 45c each Fine Conforts in a variety of colors, covered with heavy dow-ored mercerized siteen, filled with fine carded cotton, extra large size, oach \$2.98

SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store

Boys and Girls

High Top Shoes \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 According to Size.

This promises to be the greatest & season we have ever had for High Top Shoes for Boys and Girls. The buying just now is almost exclusively High Tops. We have them and the best in Connellsville, too. The kind @ that look well and wear the best.

FOR BOYS

Tan and black, one and two straps, heavy double soles, visco-lized. The kind that most sturdy hoys like, the kind that wears all winter.

FOR GIRLS

Tan, ex-blood and black; but-ton and lace. Ordinary and ex-treine high tops. Patent leath-er with red and tan tops. At-most any kind you could ask for. SEE US FOR HIGH TOPS.

C.W. Downs @ Co.

Bad Weather Shoes

At this season of the year every one should be provided with a good pair of waterproof

They protect the health and save orner

We have them for Men, Women, Boys and Girls. In High Tops or in the regular heights, you can see a long line of them at our store, many of them are made with waterproof upper and oak turned, viscolized soles, in the best makes. Our prices are always the lowest for good shoes.

Rubbers to suit any shoe, in first quality can always be had at our store.

HOOPER & LONG.

Chrysanthemums

Last Longer than cut flowers. Nice bushy plants loaded with flowers. 50 CENTS EACH

P. R. DeMuth @ Sons



JOHNSTOWN COMES HERE THIS EVENING.

McKeesport is Giving Flood

Brown, Kinkaids and Ferat All Three Fouls For Last Year's Cellar Champs and Each Does Worse Than the Man Before-No Center Man.

finst Night's Results. Johnstown 57, Homestund 41, McKeesport 25, Unfontown 20,

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Games Tonight. Johnstown at Connellayille. Uniontown at McKeesport.

The Cokers play Johnstown on the local floor tonight and it will be a gaine for blood. At Johnstown Saturday night Evanuer's men came within a single score of winning and they hope to get revenge over the Fogerty bush tonight.

This will be the first appearance of the Johnstown toom here and already the advance sale of seats indicates a big house.

City Boys a Hot Chase
Already.

Uniontown lost last night. McKeespert being the team that did it. The Uniontown team was even with the visitors in fleld shots, but such work on the foul line? Jimsey Bown started shooting 'em but that didn't suit: ligs Chief Kinkalde. It tried it for a white mid then chested himself. Perit was worse than the other two and could not locate the busket at all.

Where, where in that center man? The Coker fame have been promised a one ever since the reuson opened and if he hasn't appeared yet. One man missed the train and the others never seemed to connect. There was a little training to when the signing of Rollins was amounteed.

Now it appears that Rollins will come only in event that Reading Schowa up. The loke of it is the man-tagement seems content to 8th back and

"Mowa up." The joke of it as the mana-general sectors content to sit back and issue calculy await the explosion at Read-551 (log. As the Eastern lengue is just be-500 gunning to get under way, the fans deep with lave a nice, pleasant wait in event Robins does finally decide to remot.

materialized.

The Eastern League has adopted J S. Albright's suggestion of an "assist commin in busketball scoring.

John Halsall has jumped the East-ern League already and reported to Uniontown. Tapping the coin keg at the county seat again. Why not spend a little down this way?

HUMBERT'S DROP THREE.

Tigers Itell Just Ordinary Games Get Away With Them. Get Away With Them.
The Humberts dropped three games
in a row on the Temple alleys last evening, the Tigers playing the role or
High Executioner. Neither team rolled
any sensational scores. The figures:

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gaining to get under way, the fans here will have a ulce, pleasant wait in event Rollins does finally decide to report.

It is about up to the management to make good. For three welcz a center has been promised and he hasa't mounting.

Soisson Theatre. Friday, Nov. 18th



CHARENCE BENNETT CO. CHARMING ROMANCE

Royal Slave

A Wealth of Plefuresque Seenery Bright and Sparkling Specialities A Story of Intense Interest Prices, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c South now on sale at theatre, both phonos.

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Down-Town Office Opens at

THE WYMAN HOTEL

Saturday Morning, NOVEMBER 19.

SOUVENIRS IN EVENING.

Call 135 Tri-State or 128 Bell for down-town office, or 535 Tri-State or 355 Bell for green-house, if you need any home-



MR. George C. Huey eminent teachers both in America and Europe, spending the last three years of his preparation under the famous master and teacher, Prof. Bruno Zwinsteher of



GEORGE C. HUEY

Pianist and Teacher.

3501 Versailles Street, McKeespor Visits Connellsville Every Saturday. McKeesport, Pa.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

Mes Rertin Monoghan who has been here the gnext of Mr. and Mrs. Slephen Wells, left on Thursday for her hope at Fairchance.

at Pairchance
Joseph Hartzell, who has been vielting friends at Hyndman, returned house
on Thursday.
William Jacobs, one of the read supervisors of Donbur township, was in
Yanderbilt on "Bursday looking after
some of the reads in the township.

Mrs. Equale Seaton was shopping in Controlleville on Thursday Miss thinh Scott was the guest of felends in Connellsville on Thursday. disse tails soft was the guide in felends in Conneilsville on Thiredday. A very bleasant supplies porty was held on Wednesday on Mrs. Julia W. Long at her bome near the Furnace, in honor of her 60th blitthday. The guests arrived in the merains, bituring with them well filled beskets. Mrs. Long was completely fixen by surprise whom the guests all began to gather and when the purpose of their visit was made known to the heates. At mona a dinner was served and more enjoyed the dinner better and spent a more happier afternoon than Mrs. Long, Trward evening the guests departed for their hones wishing the fuestes departed for their hones wishing the fuestes are more such hope betted was feen was the coefficient of many more such hope betted was been was the recipient of many heuriful and useful presents.

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fee, EUGENU T. NORTON, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me take folder of November, 1919 J. B. KURTZ, Notary, Public, Correct—Attenty, November,

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DUNDAR. Nov. 18—Miss Delia Mararian was the guest of friends in Uniontown.

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| Other real estate owned | 14,458,75 |
| Due from National Banks | |
| (not reserve agents) | 2.512.63 |
| Due from Approved Reserve | |
| Agents | 45,220 43 |
| Checks and other cash Items | 1,598.35 |
| Notes of other National | |
| Hanks | 3,290 60 |
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Total\$755,502,17 State of Pennsylvania, County of Payette, v. 1. R. ULOTO, Cashier of the above named hank, do selemnly swear that the above statement is true to the heat of my knowledge and hellet, JOHN KURTZ, Notary Public, Perrect-Attest

Correct -- Attest W. P. SOISSON, M. B. SHUPD,

Directors. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FUST NATIONAL BANK OF DAWSON, at Dawson, in the State of Points by the at the close of business,

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| National Bank Notes out- | | • |
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| check | 451,981.45 | |
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11.887.40 Capital stock paid in

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette, swith the statement of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above Statement is true to the best of my knowledge and hellot.

I. D. HENRIT, Cashier, Subscribed and sword to before methis luth day of Novembre, 1946.

A. VAN HORN, Nobary Public.

Correct—Attest:

M. M. COCHEAN,
N. A. RIST,
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Directors. State of Pennsylvania, County of Pay-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF ME BILL COLONIAL NATIONAL BANK, at

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Certified checks
Bills payable, including certificates of deposit for
money borrowed 5,000.00 Total\$423,891.71 State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette, sa; I. H. E. SCHENCK, Cashier of the

I. H. E. SCHENCK, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the hest of my knowledge and belief.

10. I. SCHENCK, Cashier.
Subscribed and aworn to before me this 15th day of November, 1910.

A. BASHONE, Satary Public, P. H. HEIGHLEY, HARRY DUNN, W. N. LECHE, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE UNION NATIONAL BANK, at Con-neilsville, in the State of Penasitunia, at the close of business, November 10,

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| • | RESOURCES. | • |
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| : | Loans and discounts | 100,881,52 |
| | Overdrafts, secured and un- | |
| | secured | 4,537,17 |
| | U. S. Ronds to secure circu- | |
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| , | Legal-tender notes 2.625 00 | 12,202.00 |
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| • | Treasurer 5 per cent of | |
| | circulation) | 2,500.00 |
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| (Tremation) | 2,50,000 |
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| Total | 1824, 154,32 |
| LAABILITIES. | |
| Capital stock said in | 56,080,00 |
| Surplus fend | |
| Undivided profits, less at- | |
| penses and tuxes paid | 4,7114,09 |
| National Bank Notes out- | |
| stunding | 18,750 00 |
| Individual deposits subject to | |
| check | 194,412 23 |
| Time certificates of deposit | 1.500.00 |
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| Total | SIB (, 656.69) |
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State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette, 845.

I. JAN. C. LONG, Cashier of the above-samed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAN. C. LINKI, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of November, 1916.

I. R. HALSLITY, Notary Public Correct—Attest:

Correct—Attest
John Work,
A. C. SHERRARD,
CHAS, B. PRANKS

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| | THE FHIST NATIONAL BANK OF VANDERBILLT, at Vanderbill, in the State of Ponnsylvania, at the close of business, November 10, 1910. RESOUTHCES. Loans and discounts of the Close of Sectors of the Construction of Construction | penses and these paid constants and many constants as a possible of the constant of the consta |
| o U | Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) | WORTH KILPATRICK, KULL LONG, Directors. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF \$ |
| | Total\$157,347,29 | THE PHIST NATIONAL BANK. at 8 |
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| LIABILITIES. al stock paid in\$ 25,000,00 is fund | THE PHIST NATIONAL BAN Perryopolis, in the State of Penr ufa, at the close of business, N bar 19, 1910. |
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| ees and takes puld 1.595.85 | RESOURCES. |
| oal Bank Notes out- | Loans and discounts\$149 |
| | Overdrafts, secured and un- |
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| nd cortificates | lation |
| deposit 356.02 | Premiums on U. S. Bonds |
| cortificates of | Bonds, Securities, etc 178 |
| 0×1t | Banking house, furniture and |
| er's checks | fixtures |
| standing 1,211,58 101,751,43 | |
| | Banks (not re- |
| M | serve agents)\$ 355.55 |
| | Due from approved |
| of Pennsylvania, County of Fay- | |
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| v. A. COSGROVE, Cashler of the | |
| enumed bank, do solumnly swear | |
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| W. A. COSGROVA, Cashler, | Currency, Nickela |

| born-named bank, do solumnly swear | Notes of other Na- |
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| hat the above statement is true to | |
| | Practional Paper |
| W. A. COSGROVAL Cashler. | |
| Subscribed and sworn to before me | and Cents 200.00 |
| his 15th day of November, 1910. | Instal Money Re- |
| R. E. McLAUGHLIN, Natury Public. | serve in Unak, |
| orrect-Attest: | via: |
| G. B. ROBERTS. | Specie 20,412.25 |
| E. T. NORTON, | Lagal-tender notes, 1,710.00 103, |
| F. T. EVANS. | Redemption fund with U. S. |
| | Trensurer (5 per cent of |
| Directors | circulation) |
| REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF | Cit (Line () |
| HE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF | motal *tco |
| ONNELLSVILLE, at Connellsville, In | Total\$480. |
| he State of Pennsylvania, at the close | LIABILITIES. |
| f business, November 19, 1910. | |
| | Capital stock paid |
| RESOURCES. | In \$ 50,000,00 |
| oans and discounts\$351,139,21 | Surplus fund 40,000,00 |
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| | less expenses |
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| londs, Sacurities, etc | |
| anking house, furniture and | Dividends unpaid\$ 200,00 |
| fixtures 105,237,95 | i instriction i deposits |

16,636,39

675.00 State of Pennsylvania, County of Faysett, set (1. HOWARD ADAMS, Cushier of the above-named bank, do salminy swear libit the above statement is true to the hest of my knowledge and bellef.

HOWARD ADAMS, Cashier, HOWARD ADAMS, Cashier, Subserlied and sweet to before methic list day of November, 1910.

CIYDI; W. STRAWN, Notary Public, Cotteet—Attest.

DIN A. HOPKINS,

DOIN A. HOPKINS,

CLAYTON T. DAVIDSON,

Directors.

Fall Bargain Sale

NOW GOING ON AT THE

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Just a Few From Our Many Bargains:

Men's Suits and Overcoats \$12 and \$13.50 Men's Sults and Overcoats,

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Shoes for the Whole Family \$1.50 Men's and Ladise' Shoes now98c \$2.00 Men's and Ladies' Shoes, now ..\$1.39 \$2.50 Men's and Ladles' Shoes, now ..\$1.69 \$3.60 Men's and Ladles' Shoe's, now ..\$1.98 \$3.50 Men's and Ladies' Shoes, now ..\$2.48 \$4.00 Men's and Ladles' Shoes, now ..\$2,38 \$4.50 and \$5 Men's and Ladles' Shoes ..\$3.25 \$1.50 Men's Working Shoes, pair98c \$2.00 Men's Solid Leather Working Shoes, every pair guaranteed solid, pair\$1.98 \$4,00 Men's Railroad Shoes, every pair guaranteed solid, pair\$2.98 \$1,50 Boys' and Misses' Shoes98c \$1.25 Children's Shoes69c All other Shoes reduced accordingly.

Ladies' Suits and Coats \$10 and \$12 Ladies' Suits and Coats ..\$6.90 \$13.50 and \$15 Ladies' Suits and Coats \$8.90 \$16.50 and \$18 Ladies' Suits and Coats \$11.90 \$20 and \$25 (Ladies' Suits and Coats .. \$13.90 \$7 and \$8 Ladies' Long Black Coats ..\$3.90 \$10 Misses' Long Black Fur Coats\$4.90 LADIES' AND MISSES' DRESS SKIRTS \$3 Ladies' Dress Skirts, now\$1,50 \$3.59 and \$4 Ladies' Dress Skirts, now \$1.98 \$4,50 and \$5 Ladies' Dress Skirts now ..\$2.98 \$5 Ladies' Silk Petticonts\$2.98 \$1.50 Ladies' Black Sateen Petticoats .. 89c All other Skirts reduced accordingly.

FURS! FURS!-Ladies' Furs, in all styles and colors, will be put on sale at tremendous low prices. Stop in and look them over, it will pay you.

BARGAINS!

| 50c Mon's Fleece Lined Underwear, all size per garment |
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| 35c Boys' Winter Underwear, all sizes, pe |
| \$1.50 Red and Grey Wool Underwear, a sizes, per garment |
| 50c Men's Overalls, pair39 |
| 50c Men's Working Gloves 39 |
| 10c Men's Cansas Gloves |
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BARGAINS!

10c Men's Dress and Working Sox6c Clark's O. N. T. Thread, spool4c \$3.50 and \$4 Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Hats, very protty styles, new\$1.98 \$1.50 and \$2 Children's Hats, new98c \$1.50 and \$2 Men's Stiff and Soft Hats .. 98c \$3.50 Ladies' Black Slik Walsts\$1.69

BARGAINS!

\$3 and \$3.50 Misses' and Children's Coats. now\$1.98 \$1.50 Full Size Comforts and Blankets 98c \$5 Full Size All Wool Blankets, pair .. \$2.98 \$1.50 Ladies' Wrappers, now98c. 15c Pillow Cases, 36x42, now9c \$1,50 Bed Spreads, full size, now98c 50c Sheets, full size, now39c 10c Ladies' and Children's Hose, pair6c

NOTICE.--We carry a full line of Rubber Boots, Felt Boots, Gum Shoes, Overshoes and Arctics, for the Whole Family at VERY LOW PRICES.

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S. F. Minsterman

Total\$853,521,86 | C State of Penasylvania, County of Fay-

ette, ss.

J. A. ARMSTRONG, Cashler of the above-mamed bank, do solomaty swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and helief,

J. A. ARMSTRONG, Cashler, Subscribed and swarm to before my this tath day of November, 1910

JOSID'R A. MASON, Notary Public, Correct—Attest:

Specialty.

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Correct—Attest:

Insure Your Property With

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| RESOURCES. | |
| Loans and discounts\$1 | 40,007,8 |
| Overdrafts, secured and un- | |
| secured | 613 8 |
| U. S. Bonce to secure circu- | |
| lation | 66, 600.0 |
| Premiums on U. S. Bonds | 2,715.7 |
| Honds, Securities, etc 1 | 78,558 3 |
| Banking house, furniture and | |
| fixtures | 2,289,0 |
| Due from Nutional | |
| Banks (not re- | |
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| Reserve Agents 72,375 00 | |
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| tional Banks 5,290,00 | |
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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28, 1910.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE In the

Borough of Connellsville, in the County of Fayette and State of Penn-Borough of Connellsville, in the County of Fayette and State of Pennsylvania, has compiled with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence and for other purposes," approved July, 12, 1832, Now, therefore, J. Lawrence O. Murray Comptroller of the Currency, de hereby certify that

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE in the Percents of Connellsville in the County of Fayette and State of

Borough of Connellsville, in the County of Fayette and State of Ponnsylvania, is authorized tohave succession for the period spec-filed in its amended articles of association; namely, until close of business on October 28, 1930.

(Scal.) in testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this twenty-eighth day of October, 1910. Charter No. 4481. LAWRENCE O. MURRAY. Extension No. 2977. Comptroller of the Currency.

The Title & Trust Co. of Western Penna. The Oldest Savings Bank

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Capital and Surplus

- \$425,000,00

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Women's Coats

\$16.50 Stylish Full-length Coats.-Made of serge and broadcloth.

\$22.50 Full-length Coats.—Of broadcloth and serge, in black and black, are lined throughout, special . \$14,98

27.50 Full-length Caracul Cloth Coats .-Distinctly marked and lined throughout with good quality satiu. Special, only

\$32.50 Full length Coats.—Of serge and broadcloth, plain or trimmed, lined with satin, special

Misses' \$15 Coats \$9.98

Of fancy mannish diagonal cheviot in black, blue, brown and all the desirable shades. Semi-fitting back; single breasted front, utility collar buttoning up in mili tary fashion; manuish sleeves. Lined to shoulder with self-material. shoulder with self-material. \$9.98 As shown, special at

Women's \$25 Suits at Only \$16.98

Of diagonal cheviot in black or blue, pinstriped serge or mannish suitings in pepper-and-salt shade. Single or double breasted, 32 inch hipless coats, with semi-fitting back. Skirts in several stylish models. Marked

Women's \$25 Coats \$16.98

Of winter weight chiffon kersey, or broad-cloth in black only. Plain tailored or trinuned. Single breasted front fastened with three buttons and fancy trogs. The sleeves and body are lined to waist with Skimer's satm, as shown. \$16.98

Misses' \$22.50 Suits Marked at \$14.98

Ol serge in black, blue, brown and gray; mannish suitings in gray and fancy effects, also chiffon broadcloth in all the leading shades. Man-tailored coats in semi-fitting, hipless, double breasted models. Various skirts models.

Misses' Coats

\$9.50 Coats.-A' nobby mannish model for juniors.

\$10.75 Juniors' Full-length Caracul Cloth Coats.—In military effect with jewel buttons; \$10.75 value 38,98

\$16.50 Coats.—In full length models, for misses and little women. Special at proposition in the second of the

\$25 Novelty Full-length Coats.-Of good quality kersey, in all shades for misses and little women. Special 216 00 At -1014,0 -10 - 0 -10 - -1-10,040,040 - 0,01-10/-1-

Two Extraordinary Millinery Offerings Two Distinctly Different Adaptions of Two Popular Models. The Close Fitting Draped Velvet Turban and the Fur Mushroom.

One is a \$7.50 Value for \$4.45

Special No. 1 .- Deep mushroom hat with entire crown of fluffy black fur trimmed with large drape of fine silk velvet on side; finished off with large buckle; rome in black and colored velvets, making a very chic effect, \$7.50 value

The Other is a \$6.50 Value at \$3.95

Special No. 2.— Apretty, close-fitting turban, crown of which is made of draped velvet, in black and all colors, with deep brim of black fur; closely imitating lynx and finished with two jet buttons; decidedly chie; and would sell at \$6.50, price...

A WORD ABOUT SWEATERS

If you need a new one, better get it now, while it will do you the most good. Don't wait until the winter is half over.

We have a targe and excellent assortment of sweaters for women and girls, at every possible sweater price. Plain mannishlooking sweaters, that the athletic girl will like: fancy weaves of various kinds, in all the desirable colors.

Regular \$2.00 Sweater values \$1.39 Regular \$2.50 Sweater values\$1.79 Regular \$3.00 Sweater values\$2.19 Regular \$3.50 Sweater values\$2.48

Regualr \$4.00 Sweater values\$2.98 Regular \$1.50 Sweater values\$3.48

All Millinery Reduced

Lot of \$4.00 Sample Hats\$1.98 All \$5 and \$6 Hats at\$3.98 All \$7.50 and \$8.50 Hats at\$5.00 Just received.—A new lot of Fur Turbans and Hats, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.48 and \$3.98.

A Special Offering in Willow Plumes

Regular \$10.00 Plumes at (STATE AND A \$10.90 Regular \$20.00 Plumes at (STATE AND A \$13.90 Regular \$20.00 Plumes at (STATE AND A \$13.90

All \$6.50 and \$6.98 Girls' Dresses and Sailor Suits at .pre-pressure accounts \$3.98

HE NEW FAIR

103 WEST MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE

FAYETTE COUNTY'S LOWEST PRICED STORE.

and the Soap-box Babies by MARIE THOMPSON DAVIESS

Magnus G. Kettner COPTRIONT 1909, THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

"And last, but not least, tell me the tale of Blossom, the lady of my heart, the only person who really appreciates me for my true worth, which is perpermint candy in Braifted quantities and a shoulder cushioned in brawn and exhited in height. Blossom is a lady of discernment and has the comage of her predicctions."

"Mr. Alan," said Miss Belina Lue as the sat down on the step by him and, picking up the little white culico bon set he had let drop of the nodding head of the lady in question, began to plait the ruffic with caressing fingers, "they ain't many people I would tell leaf a live who don't show no more apprecia

the story of hor to. One way or another, I have shot up every soul on the Bluff as has asked me. Of course Miss Cynthio knows, fer people can't help talking pitifulness to her, but the

rest jest found her here, and that in all they need to know. "It was a year ago last Christmas it happened to me and Charity to find her. About dark when I was busy to her. About dark when I was busy to death doing up supper truck—as you see, that's my busiest time of day—a girl come in here I never saw hefore and she looked wild and white Bhe carried a bundle in her arms, but I never suspicioned saything, so I jest sold her a box of crackers and she went on out. Then I plumb forget here as I consider to have done for her, as I oughton to have done, for she wasn't happy seeming, and sich

as an oughter be on my mind."
"Miss Helina Lue, please fargive me
for asking Perhaps I ought not to
know." And Mr Alan caught one
string of the limp little bonnet and." curied it tenderly around his finger "I really do-love the little mite, if that's any excuse for my-

that's any excise for my—"
"Mr. Alan, that's a excuso for everything in the world and Heaven above! When you give it, you've done gave the password to Kingdom Come and I aln't a-holding back the confidence of my heart from one as can speak it. It ain't the baby's fault no way, that I found her laid in Char-Ity's stall, what is like a manger wo have both heard on many a time Charity had a new calf then, what I am in the habit of turning in with ther mother on cold nights it the milk do run short in the meming, and that's what saved the child's life. that's what saved the child's life.

Charity had crowded her spetted haby in a corner of the stall to keep it warm and had hung her head down over Blossom and her own baby in had not father, and for the many auch a manner as to haver them both light it tributes.

ple who don't show no more apprecia-tion than a bucket of bran and a little water? If oxes and asses was there I want to think a cow holped to watch over lim that night It makes me feel caster about Mary; for cows they knows things same as humans"

CHAPTER IIL How Miss Selina Luo Came to the

"I don't hold with flunking up bad happenings onto people, for sometime it might kinder hit 'em on some blind side we don't know about and take."

—Miss Selina Los

"Now," said Miss Selina Late with "Now," said Miss Selina Lite with a sigh of relief, "every string is tied up. The camphire held out fine and there are two pink rags left. Everybody forget all about the relion inckets and put your mind on the making of the lemonade. I'll get the temons." And as she spoke any rose from the top step and started into the grocery. She paused for a mount and ran her eyes over the group huddled along the steps while laughter strove with sympathy in her exter strove with sympathy in her ex-

(To be Continued.)

For Men Only.

For only ten days, we will make to your order a \$25 pure wool, pure doe, blue seige suit on a \$25 octeout for \$15. Style, it and workmanship gun tred perfect. Dive Cohen, tailor.

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Everybody appears now to be hunting bargains, good investments, the stores that offer the greatest attractions and greatest inducements. We claim, for general stores, that we offer the greatest bargains, the greatest inducements, have the greatest attractions of any stores in Favette or Westpioreland counties. The great hig business we are doing now, is the best evidence in the world that the neonly of the best evidence in the world, that the people of the communities, in which our stores are located, feel the same way. The winter season is here, and you people wanting to buy clothing, such as underwear, shoes, suits, overcoats and head wear, can satisfy yourself that our stores are the best place to buy, by giving us a trial.

IT IS A GOOD TIME TO STOCK UP YOUR HOUSE WITH WINTER PROVISIONS.

Years ago, several well regulated houses had potatoes, apples, cabiage and other vegetables stored m the cellar for the winter's use; a hog salted down, often a quarter of beef, a keg of good butter, etc. Our stores are now doing a large business of that sort. At the present prices you can afford to have your potatoes, apples, cabbage, buckwheat flour and other necessities in the cellar. You can afford to buy a quantity of flour, a quarter of beef, a whole hog. Go to a Union Supply Company store and see what inducements we can offer you in prices, and what fine quality of goods we can supply you with.

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When you pay more than the Rayo price for a lamp, you are paying for extra decorations that cannot add to the quality of the light. You can't pay for a better light, because there is none. An oil light has the least effect on the human eye, and the Rayo Lamp is the best oil lamp made, though low in price. You can pay \$5, \$10, or \$20 for some other lamp, and although you get a more costly lamp, you can't get a better light than the white, mellow, diffused, unflickering light of the lowpriced Rayo.

Has a strong, durable shade-holder. This season's burner adds to the strength and appearance. Made of solid brass, nickiled, and easily polished. Once a Rayo User, Always One Everywhere. If not at your, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

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paper business?

Study the Situation Have you been amazed at the rapid growth and development of the 5 & 10c wall

Have you tried to explain why the idea has leaped so quickly into public favor?

Have you doubted or disbelieved the stories you have heard of the tremendous volume of

The answer is not hard to find. The evidence is ready. It will answer all your conjectures and allay all your doubts—if doubts you have had.

Just study the situation a little.

There are now over \$200,000,000 worth of & 10c goods sold in this country every year. The 5 & 100 idea is the most popular, the most successful and the most profitable one in American merchandising. The business has built up such an enviable reputation that it dmiration and inspires confidence.

Many people unfamiliar with the business imagine that the profits on 5 & 10c articles must be small. Such is not the case. The profits are unusually large, and the operating expenses small.

But while the profits are large, the saving to the public is considerable. And the public, no matter where, is always ready to support any enterprise which brings them a saving on reliable merchandise. This is clearly demon-

strated by the success of the companies now operating chains of stores throughout the country. We believed a little over a year ago that conditions were right and waiting for the launching of a 5 & 10c wall paper enterprise.,

The best answer and the shortest is the tremendous success the Peerless 5 & 10c Wall Paper Co. has enjoyeds

We now have the largest and most profitable retail wall paper business in the world. We are arranging to establish our own factories, and to build up a chain of 5 & 100 wall paper stores in all large cities.

For this purpose the capital of the company has been increased to \$500,000 and a portion of the stock is offered for general subscription at par, \$1.00 a share. It is a bargain at that price; at ten dollars it would still be a bargain. It will make more money for you than you ever made before on any COUPON

investment. What we offer you is part ownership in an established profitable mercantile business. A business of known value, saler and more secure than any other line of legitimate merchandising in the world. We offer you

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5 & 10c

Wall Paper Company

Peerless 5 & 10c Wall Paper Co.

632-634 Liberty Avenue We will have responsible official positions to offer men of good character. Those who can invest a little money in the enterprise will be considered first

absolute safety of principal and large permanent profits.

MR. FRANK HALL Originator of the 5 & 10c Wall Paper Idea and Founder of the Peerless 5 & 10c Wall Paper Co.



Thanksgiving Necessaries Welcome as Home-Coming Guests

Make the festive board dainty and attractive with fine linens, sparkling glass, transparent china.

¶Dress yourself charmingly and comfortably with the little nic-nacks and the more substantial clothing---much of which can be had nowhere but here.

Pay as little as elsewhere and receive better values and more dedendable merchandise.

We are thankful to serve you.

These Snowy Linens, After Beautifying Your Table, Will Be the Pride of the Linen Closet--The Cost is Little.

68 luch All Linen Damask, & patterns,, ,75c and 85c Yard 72 Inch All Linen Damask, 8 patterns, floral and stripe,\$1 00 Yard

20 In. All Linen Napkins, \$1.25. \$1.50 Doz. SPECIAL.—LUNCH SETS \$3.50

\$3.50 the Set.

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